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TO BE A DAY OF SPORTS. | A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY. NO PUBLIC CELEBRATION OF THE HOW LIEUTENANT MOORE WILL CELE-

FOURTH BY THE CITY. THE UNVEILING OF THE WARREN MONUMENT

AND THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF

THE BAY RIDGE FREE LIBRARY TO DE THE PRINCIPAL AFFAIRS-

PROGRAMMES ARRANGED. This is Independence Day, and it will be duly celebrated in this city from the shores of Newtown Creek to the Narrows, and from the East River to Coney's Isle. People differ widely as to the proper celebration of the day. The omnipresent small boy believes that an abundance of firecrackers and noise are indispensable to the glory of the occasion. His sedate elders either stuff cotton into their ears and st deally

prepare for the worst or fly the city. Thousands who do not belong to either category will seek amusement in other ways. The youthful baseball enthusiasts will hie them to Prospect Park Parade Grounds, to the vacant lots of Institute Park, to the wilds adjoining Buffalo Bill's old circus ground, near the Thirtyninth-st. ferry, or to the Twelfth Ward flats Third-ave, and Third-st, is a favorite ballground for South Brooklyn. In all of these places from early morning until darkness closes the games will hold full sway.

For some years the city's finances have been too low to permit of fireworks on July 4. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were squandered by the Democrats on schemes that were a disgrace to their promoters, and to retrench it was necessary that something should go. The Fourth of July fireworks was one of the luxuries Apart from any public demonstration, the un-

veiling of the General G. K. Warren statue will be the most important occasion of the day. Next to this in importance will come the laying of the cornerstone of the Bay Ridge Free Library at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Although the city cannot afford to salute the

glorious Fourth, Stephenson Post, No. 669, G. A. R., will fire a salute of 100 guns at sunrise at Fort Greene. In the different parks there will be concerts in

the afternoon. There will be sports galore on land and water to celebrate the day. The yachtsmen will be out in full force, and if the day be favorable white wings will be in evidence from Bay Ridge to

In the Upper Bay the oarsmen will take advantage of the day, should the water be favorable.

The regattas of the Larchmont and Seawanhaka clubs will attract thousands of visitors. Jamaica Bay will be the scene of the regatta of the Canarsie Yacht Club. In the still water off Thirty-fourth-st, the miniature boats of the American Model Yacht Club and the Wave Crest Miniature Yacht Club will do battle for the perpetual challenge trophy.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club will hold a series of athletic sports and have a good time generally at Monteverde Park, Maspeth, Long Island.

The wheelmen will be out in full force, and most of them will make long runs. The Good Roads Association will hold a special twenty-fivemile road race over the Valley Stream turnpike, and there will be a number of races on the Flush-Ing track.

There will also be cricket at the Crescent Club

The following is a full schedule of the sporting events that will take thousands of people out of

oklyn vs. Besten, at Eastern Park, 10:30 a. m. and b. m. Sidneys vs. Hempstead Athletic Club, at Hempstead, Long Island. Orange Athletic Club vs. Atlantic City, 10:30 a. m. and

nal games of Crescent Athletic Cub's baseball tour-club home, Eighty-first-st., They Ridge. YACHTING.

Regatta of Larchmont Yacht Club, Larchmont, N. Y. Club races for Sherman Club, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Tacht Club Osster Ilay.
Regatta of Bayesater Yacht Club, Sands Point, Canarsie, Regatta of Janasies Yacht Club, Sands Point, Canarsie, Regatta of Janasie Ilay, Chub, Jamaica Ilay, Race for perpensal challenge trophy between American Model Yacht Club, and Wave crest Miniature Yacht Club, Physika Club and Wave Crest Miniature Yacht Club, Physika Club, Special regatta.

Tarpan Zee Yacht Club, Nyack on Hudson, half-rater rece.

Cruise of Gravesend Pay Yacht Club to Great Kills. DICYCLING.

Open trial races, Fluther, 1. 13 hierels track, Patchogue, Wheelmer, road race, Patchogue, L. I. Tourist Cycle Club races, Faterson, N. J. Boonton Athlete Club tourisment, Bennton, N. J. Rada Rank Wheelmen tourisment, Morristown, N. J. Red Rank Wheelmen tourisment, Ried Rank, N. J. Riverside Wheelmen tourisment, Riverside, L. I. Race meet at Poughkeepste.

CHUKET.

Brooklyn vs. Manhattan, parade grounds.
Kings County St. George against Manhattan, at Proset Park, a. m. New York against Germantown, at Manhelm, a. m. Staten Island summer eleven against Crescent, at Liv-neston, Staten Island, a. m. New-York against Union County, at Elizabeth, N. J.,

Columbia against New-Britain, at New-Britain, Conn., m. Inhattan Veterans against S. S. Germanic, at Pros-t Park, p., m. orest Hill against International Athletic, at Porest

Paterson against Rescribe, at Paterson, a. m. Kearny against Porth Amboy, at Nearny, a. m. RACING AND TROTTING.

Sheepshead Bay 2.20 o'clock p. m.
Waverly Park, Newark, N. J. p. m.
Parkway briving Club, Brooklyn, 2:30 o'clock p. m.
Lyntrook, Long Island, p. m.
Pearsails, Long Island, p. m.
Trotting at Huntington Fair Grounds, Huntington,
ong Island.

TRACK ATHLETICS. New-Jersey Athletic Club, Bergen Point Games and Il around chamolouships of the A. A. U. at Bergen

dat, 1 o'clock p. m. Nutley Field Club, Nutley, N. J.—Sports, 2 o'clock oklyn Athletic Club games, Maspeth, Long Island. SHOOTING. Vernen Road and Gun Club-Clay birds, Vernon

Syrgeuse National tournament, Syrneuse, N. Y. Bohemian Gun (Inb.-Surnyside Park, Long Island. New Brunswick Golf Club Handleap tourney for mem-bers' cap and tournament for men's cup.

POLO. POLO,

Rockaway Hunt Club, Cefarburst, Long Island—Polotournament at 5 p. m.

TENNIS.

Tuxedo Club invitation tennis tournament, 2 o'clock

Orange Lawn Tennis Club tournament, a. m. and p. m. Montelair Lawn Tennis Club tournament.

Morristown Lawn Tennis Club tournament.

Annual tourns between Bedford and Clover Hill Tenpls Clubs—Bedford courts, Fulton-st., near Throop ave.

EXCEPTIONS TO AN ACCOUNTING.

WALTER H. COLEMAN AND J. P. DURFEY STIR UP

BECKTON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AFFAIRS One of the numerous corporations in which J. Edward Addicks, the gas magnate, was interested, figured in a document filed yesterday by Mr. Knaus, Common Pleas Court, Philadelphia which Walter H. Coleman and J. P. Durfey, Brooklyn, take exception to an accounting made by Jennings S. Cox, George B. Satterlee and John Shepard, as liquidating trustees of the Beckton Construction Company, an institution incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania.

The company was capitalized at 15,000,000 in shares 1100 each. This, it is claimed, was illegal, no limited company, under the laws of Pennsylvania, being allowed to issue stock to that extent. The was that of the consolidation of various Brooklyn gas companies. It failed of suc-

The assets are placed at \$2,009,894 54. There are The assets are placed at \$2,005,504 54. There are no Philadelphia shareholders. This is the second time that the affairs of the company have been in the Philadelphia courts. At the March term, Coleman and Durfey asked for the appointment of a competent person to examine the Beckton Construction Company's accounts, and hear testimony thereon, it being set forth by the complainants that they had been induced to exchange stock which they held in the Metropolitan Gaslight Company under representations that had not been fulfilled, the purchase of their stock being desired by the latter corporation in order to carry out its scheme for consolidating the Brooklyn gas companies.

HE WAS BORN ON JULY 4, 1800, AND HAS BEEN ON THE ROLLS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

FOR EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS.

BRATE THE FOURTH.

Few Fourth of July celebrations in Brooklyn will be more noteworthy than that at the home of Second Lieutenant Michael Moore, No. 20 Seventhave. Two birthday anniversaries will be celebrated there, the 120th of the Nation, and the ninety-sixth of Lieutenant Moore. Several weeks ago the old soldier's relatives feared that he would not live to acres. celebrate this occasion. A severe attack of the grip had weakened him considerably, and until a few days ago his recovery was considered doubtful. Yesterday, however, he was feeling remarkably well and for a couple of hours he sat up at his

BROOKLYN'S LARGEST PARK.

THE NEW PLAYGROUND FOR THE PEO-PLE IN QUEENS COUNTY.

SOME OF THE FEATURES WHICH MAKE FOREST PARK ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOTS THAT CAN BE FOUND-A DIAGRAM ties. No the park. OF THE PLACE.

Comparatively few Brooklynites are aware that Brooklyn now possesses a park that is larger than Prospect Park. Forest Park, the magnificent stretch of land on the Queens County highland, to which Park Commissioner Woodruff is putting the finishing touches, contains sixty more acres than does Brooklyn's older "breathing spot," and is unsurpassed in natural endowments by any of the parks of the Greater New-York. Prospect Park has 516 acres, while its Queens County rival contains nearly 570

Any one who has ever travelled over the Jamaica Plank Road by trolley, bicycle, carriage or otherwise has been struck by the natural beauties of the long ridge north of the road and six years ago, is also remarkably well, and takes much pride in the fact that she and her husband are still keeping house.

The Law Enforcement Society and Colonel ton, were present. Or the police of the Deputy Commissioner Welles, Deputy Commissioner Wichell, of the Excise Department, came into collision yesterday on the clause of the liquor law which relates to the two-hundred-foot limit, with the which relates to the two-hundred-foot limit, with parallel with it. This ridge has been appropri-

press Hills Cemetery, it will run through the cemetery and thence to the junction of the roads from the other two entrances to the park. Until this entrance is constructed, the best approach to the park for Brooklyn wheelmen will be by the Glenmore-ave, path to the city line, and Broadway, thence north along some road through Union Course.

For some time the park will be left about as nature made it. It is a choice spot for picales, and several permits are granted every day by the Department for the use of the park by parties. No intoxicating liquors are allowed in the park.

the park.

Gangs of men are now at work in the west end roadways. The dried leaves and debris have been carefully raked away, with the object of preventing fires. The park is to be surrounded by a five-foot iron fence, the contract for which has been let.

The park may be reached by the Myrtle-ave. line and the Broadway and Jamaica line.

DR. POTTER WINS HIS POINT.

AUDENREID WAS TOO NEAR THE CHURCH AND HAD TO CLOSE.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT SOCIETY COMPELS COLO-NEL MICHELL TO CONCEDE A POINT IN THE GRANTING OF LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Law Enforcement Society and Colonel

IT WAS AWARDED TO THE POLICE FORCE TO BE UNVEILED WITH APPROPRIATE AS A FLAGSTAFF.

THE LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION GAVE A FLAG TO GO WITH IT BECAUSE THE POLICE MADE THE LARGEST CONTRIBUTION TO ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL FUND.

The flagstaff which was made from the broken opmast of the yacht Defender was presented by the managers of St. Mary's Hospital to the members of the Brooklyn police force yesterday morning. The mast was first given by Oliver Iselin to the hospital, and was by them awarded to the police force because its members had made the largest contribution to the recent garden party held in aid of the hospital fund. The Ladles' Aid Association had purchased a silk flag and also presented it to the force. The ceremony of presentation took place in the room of the Commissioner of Police. The captains of the several precincts were on hand. General James McLeer, representing the Committee on Awards, and Mrs. Dr. John Byrne, Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt, Mrs. E. L. Low, Mrs. Daniel Byrne, Mrs. George R. Kuhn, Mrs. James Shevlin and Miss Margaret Reed, representing the Ladies' Aid Association, were present. Of the police officials there were

DEFENDERS BROKEN MAST. THE GEN. WARREN STATUE

EXERCISES THIS MORNING.

A SON OF THE GENERAL WILL PULL THE ROPS

TO UNDRAPE THE HEROIC FIGURE-OF-FICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE CEREMONIES.

The unveiling of the statue of General Gouve erneur Warren will take place this morning at Prospect Park Plaza. The ceremonies will be quite elaborate. G. K. Warren Post, No. 286, and the 5th New-York Infantry, known as Duryce's Zouaves, when General Warren was its first lieutenant-colonel, will form the guard of honor. The military organizations will form at Underhill-ave, and Eastern Parkway. Mansfield Post, No. 35, and Warren Post will be the only two Grand Army organizations in line. Following is the official programme of the

Music, "God of Might, We Hing Thy Praise," band of the 1st Artillery, U. S. A., Gustav Koitzsch, bandmaster; prayer, the Rev. Charles F. Hull, formerly Fifth Corps, Army of the Po-tomac; music, "The Star Spangled Banner," band of 1st Artillery, U. S. A.; unveiling of statue by A. Sydney Warren, only son of General Warren; Major-General's salute with cannon, Light Battery K, 1st Artillery, U. S. A., commanded by Captain John W. Dillenback, U. S. A.; music, "Hail to the Chief," band of 1st Artillery, U. S. A.; presentation of statue to the city of Brooklyn by Comrade Henry A. Foster, G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R.; acceptance of the statue on behalf of the city of Brooklyn by Henry M. Falmer, Deputy Commissioner of Parks; music, "Who Treads the Path of Duty," Mozart, band of 1st Artillery, U. S. A.; oration, General James R. O'Beirne; music, "America," sung by Columbian Guard Chorus, of Mansfield Post, No. 35, Department of New-York, G. A. R., and audience, accompanied by band of 1st Artillery, U. S. A.; benediction, the Rev. Charles F. Hull; music, "Halleujah Chorus," Haydn, band of the 1st Artillery, U. S. A.; taps, Robert, Forfar, formerly chief bugler at headquarter of General Warren, commanding Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac; guard of honor, Battalion of United States Engineers, Major John G. D. Knight, United States Engineer Corps, commanding U. S. A.; music, "Hail to the Chief," band of 1st

commanding.

The ceremony of unveiling will take place at about 10.30 o'clock. The sisters of Mrs. Warren, and her son will attend the unveiling. Mrs. Warren, unfortunately, will be prevented from attending on account of the illness of her daugh-

GOVERNMENT MUST PAY THE TAX.

THE CONTEST OVER THE WILL OF W. W. MERRIAM FINALLY ENDED.

A long-drawn-out suit has just been settled by the Supreme Court of the United States, involving the will of W. W. Merriam, who died in 1889, in Manorville, Suffolk County, Long Island, Mr. Merriam gave his real and personal property to the United States Government. The property was valued at about \$125,000. Merriam's sisters contested the will, but it was upheld. Then the Government and the but it was upheld. Then the Government and County Treasurer of Suffolk County got into a controversy as to whether the United States was bound to pay the collateral inheritance tax. The Surrogate, the State courts and the Court of Appeas decided that the United States should pay the tax. The Government took he question to the Supreme Court, which desided that the Government was subject v payment. The tax amounts to about \$2,964.

THE DEBT EXAGGERATED.

MEMBERS SAY THAT TRINITY CHURCH DOES NOT OWE MORE THAN \$5,000.

Dr. Gallaher and he appreciates the kindness. Many things have been said which have hurt the church and the cause, and Trinity should be set right before the community. Less than \$5,000 will cover all our indebtedness, including the cost of the two all our indebtedness, including the cost of the two additions, which is a long way from \$15,000, which has been publicly stated as our indebtedness. Whether we acted wisely in not accepting Dr. Gallaher's resignation nearly a year ago is no topic for discussion now. With a few exceptions the kindliest feelings exist among our people toward Dr. Gallaher, and, as he has now resigned, the church will act upon his resignation, and continue its work."

COMMISSIONER WOODRUFF'S DOG LOST. Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff has lost his dog "Snippie." "Snippie" is a black-faced pug dog of small stature. He has been a household pet for a long time. Mr. Woodruff and his wife left for the country on Thursday morning, and the dog is supposed to have been lost from the wagon which carried the baggage. A general alarm has been sent out from Police Headquarters for the dog. Mr. Woodruff has offered a liberal reward for

FUND TO HONOR DR. STORRS GROWS. The sum of \$18,500 has been raised for the semicentennial in honor of the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storm, of the Church of the Pilgrims. The special committee has met with great encouragement in its labors, and hopes to complete the full amount of \$25,000 by early fall at latest. The celebration takes place November is next. It is preposed not only to mark the occasion by special services in the Church of the Filgrims, but in all probability there will be a meeting in the Academy of Missic, where the citizens of Brooklyn will have an opportunity to join in the general tribute to one of the city's most prominent preachers.

AN ORCHESTRAL INSPIRATION.

From The Detroit Free Press. "We have a good many things to contend with," remarked the man who managed a theatrical company on the foad last winter, "but the worst of them all is the orchestra."
"Musicians were never noted as being eminently many the reputy.

"Musicians were never noted as being eminently practical." was the reply.

"I know that. But the worst of it is that they insist on trying to be so. They think they have ideas, and go shead trying to put them into operation. I was in a small town and gave the leader the music that gors with our piece. We can't learn that, he said. I haven't time to call the men for a rehearsal. I'm too busy. They're busy, too. They all work in stores during the day. Well, said for there is only one seene that I am very particular about. It wants something solemn and shivery. We've got all kinds of tunes, said he. Is it the scene I saw on the billboards, where the villain is running the hero into the sewmill and the girl rescues him just in the nick of time? That's the one. Don't you worry, said the leader. I've got the very thing to fit that place. Wait till sou hear it. It'll surprise you."

"And did it surprise you?"

"Thoroughly. I never was more surprised in my entire life. The leading man was ted on the carrier that was to shove him into eternity; the machinery was started; the saw began to buzz, and the leading lady began to batter down the door. And what do you think that orchestra started in to pay."

"Just Tell Them That You Saw Me."

THE SICILIAN DIVERS.

Prom The Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The Sicilian divers for coral are very interesting people," said I Harley Shaw, "and as intrepd in their calling as any class of men I ever saw. Their carnings are inconsiderable, yet they are in the water from suntree till darkness campels them to suspend work, and frequently they are deen among the rocks four or five minutes without opportunity to take breath. They live on fish and oysters which are caught as wanted, and for midday regast extentage, the divers begroughing the time necessary for exiking them. I had an opportunity to observe that such diet makes very strong, hardy nen, who, upon their own statement, are never sick or alling. Not a few an ong them would make excelled, models for statues of Jupiter and Hercules. Tuly, it is an adventurous calling, and it becames more solver from land and into deeper ware to find choice coral. The principal danger is forn sharks and polyps, or deed fish, which the men loke about, but scarcely a month passes in thich these monsters do not secure three or four welling who are afterward referred to as having emigrated. When a man says down an hour or more be is given up as lost and his relatives are lotified, but instead of the coral for an adult shark in god beath requires more than one man for a square meal." From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

ROAD TO FLUSHING AND WILLIAMS BURG MION FURN PIKE 5 0 I ประการและส เมาะเกิดและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารและสารแล FOREST PARK. Lieutenant Moore was born on July 4, 1890. He is | forest primeval. Varied and beautiful are the | the result that Colonel Michell promised to be more | phy. Brennan and Clayton, and also the command-

a native of New-York City, and he remembers many interesting facts in the first years of the century. When a boy he often went fishing in a creek on the present line of Canal-st. His military career dates from his twelfth year. He had an older brother who ran away from home, and took him with nim. It was in this way that he happened to enlist in the United States Army on April 20, 1812, at the outbreak of the second war with Great Brit-There will also be cricket at the Crescent Club grounds.

At Cedarhurst, Long Island, there will be a spirited game of polo between the Rockaway and Cedarhurst clubs.

At Cedarhurst clubs. dered to Western New-York, and then to the fron-tier. It saw service at the battle of Queenstown, and took an important part in the capture of Fort George. After this it was in the battle of Stony Creek. At Fort George Lieutenant Moore received



LIEUTENANT MICHAEL MOORE.

severe wound, which has left a scar upon his arm to the present day. The young soldier was with his regiment when, under General Wilkinson's com-mand, it moved down the St. Lawrence, intending to attack Montreal. He was in the battle of Willlamsburg, and then went with his regiment into winter quarters at French Mills. In 1814 he was at Sackett's Harbor under General Izzard, and later at Fort Erie. After his regiment had been consolidated with the 5th Infantry, he went with it to Detroit, Mich., which was then one of the extreme

dated with the sith Infanty, he went what the Detroit, Mich., which was then one of the extreme Western outposts. The war closed while his regiment was at Detroit, and he was discharged. He immediately re-enlisted, however, becoming a member of the 2d Regiment of Infanty, commanded by Colonel Hugh Brady. In 1821 the regiment was detailed to Sault Ste. Marte, and in 1826 did escort duty for Governor Cass when he went on an expedition to the head of Lake Superior to negotiate a treaty with the Indians.

Lieutenant Moore also served in the Black Hawk war, and five years later in the Seminole war in Florida. After seeding three years of service in Florida, his term of service expired, and/he again received an homerable discharge. After receiving his impers at FoFrt King, Florida, he went to Bedlow's island station in 1841. He was in service at the principal recruiting station until he received his commission as second lieutenant, in January, 1859. Since he retirement in 1872, his home has been in Brooklyn, where he has two daughters and a son. Lieutenant Moore was in active service for sixty years. His name has remained on the army list since he retired, and he is thus considered as still in service. He has therefore been in his country's service for eighty-four years.

therefore been in his country's service for eightyfour years.
Lieutenant Moore is still in command of all his
mental faculties, and his memory is remarkably
clear. He has scores of interesting stories to tell
about his own experiences and about men whom he
has known. He is full of patricism, and takes parlicular ordie in telling of his experience in service.
There is believed to be no question as to his being
the oldest living officer in the United States Army.
He will pass to-day quietly at his home, and will
receive the congratulations of scores of friends.

TO TEST VETERANS' RIGHTS.

EARL ALLOWED TO BEGIN AN ACTION AGAINST THE MAN WHO TOOK HIS PLACE AS A COURT CLERK.

Albany, July 3.-Attorney-General Hancock has granted the application of Mortimer C. Earl for permission to begin an action to test the title to the office of clerk of the Ewen Street Police Court, in Brooklyn, with George C. England. This action is to define the rights of veterans under the Old Soldiers' law in regard to employment and removal under the State, county, municipal, town and village governments in New-York. Earl is a veterar and was clerk of the court for three years until May I last, when a new police justice appointed England to succeed him. Earl asserts that, as a veteran, he should not have been removed except

veteran, he should not have been removed except for cause. England alleges that his office is confidential, and that the clerk holds during the pleasure of the police justice. In his opinion, Attorney-General Hancock says:

"Although the justice, in his appointment of Mr. England, says the duties of the position are confidential, I do not believe that declaration makes them so. We have seen a recent declaration by the Legislature which declares the relation of excise agents to the State Excise Commissioner confidential recently abandoned. There seems to be some conflict in the law, and it cannot harm the public interests to have the question of the application of the laws favoring the solder for public employment and retention therein settled."

land "adjacent to Kings County" which the law permitted him to buy, Commissioner Squier lost no time in beginning the purchase.

NEARLY ALL OF THE LAND ACQUIRED. All the property has now been bought, except a few scattered lots, which are being held at "holdup" prices. The total cost has been \$1,300,000. Impartial real estate experts are of the opinion that this property was secured at a remarkably low figure. If it had not been for the panic and \$5,000,000. When the Prospect Park site was bought, from 1862 to 1865, it was further out of the city than Forest Park is now. Yet the land of Prospect Park cost \$5,000,000. The Forest Park land was bought for prices ranging from \$500 to \$2,300 an acre. The latter price was paid for improved property and for the lots bordering in Myrtle-ave. The failure of a suit based upon the allegation that an exorbitant price was paid for some of the property is still fresh in the public mind.

The Tribune gives on this page the first diagram of Forest Park ever published. The park is two and a haif miles long, and varies in width from 1,000 feet at the middle, where it lies on three sides of the Woodhaven water supply property, to one-half mile in other parts. Its westerwould have cost the city in the neighborhood of

erty, to one-half mile in other parts. Its westerly line is the easterly boundary of Cypress Hills Cemetery. Thence the park extends northeaster-

ly, its northeasterly line being Union Turnpike and its easterly line the village line of Richmond

and its easterly line the village line of Richmond Hill. The dividing line between the towns of Jamaica and Newtown runs through the southerly part of the park.

The entrance to the park from the Jamaica Plank Road is situated four blocks east of Eldertave, and is to be constructed on land just acquired. The work on this entrance is to be finished on or before October 1. The Myrtle-ave, entrance is situated one hundred or more feet east of Cypress Hills. Myrtle-ave, is the northern boundary of the park, until the New-York and Rockaway Beach road is reached, when the avenue enters and crosses the park. The roadway from the Myrtle-ave, entrance runs southerly to the crest of the hill, where it meets the way from the Myrtle-ave, entrance runs southerly to the crest of the hill, where it meets the road from the south entrance. At this junction a splendid view of the ocean, Jamaica Bay and the island, as far as Garden City, may be obtained. The central driveway of the park follows the crest of the heights, crosses the old Trotting Course Lane, then the Rockaway Beach Railroad, and then Myrtle-ave. Continuing, the road passes a huge natural bowl, which only requires filling with water to make it a beautiful

road passes a huge natural bowl, which only requires filling with water to make it a beautiful lake. But this will come later.

The main driveway of the Park reaches the main line of the Long Island Railroad (which crosses the eastern end of the Park) just above the village of Richmond Hill. The tracks of the railroad run through a guich at this point, and a handsome bridge is to be constructed high above the tracks. The contract for this bridge was awarded to Levering & Garriguez, of New-York City, on Wednesday.

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW.

Turning north the driveway crosses the Williamsburg Turnpike, and mounts to a high point at the northeastern corner of the Park. The view from this point is unexcelled by anything in Long Island. The panorama takes in Long Island Sound and reaches to the Connecticut hills. Flushing and Flushing Bay are, of course, plainly in view. Whirling around a concourse, the road descends to the Flushing Turopike.

careful in the future. This statement is given on ling sergeants. General McLeer made the presencreated in the future. This statement is given on the authority of T. De Quinny Tully, secretary of the society. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Potter, pastor of park buying and park building, but especially park buying. So pleased were they with the good things connected with the purchase of the Twelfth Ward and other parks that they had a Democratic Legislature pass a law which period buying the Driver Pastor of the Park Commissioner to spend several million dollars in parks. This law provided for a liquor-tax certificate, and authorized the purchase of land within Kings County for a large park. The name the people and swept the old ring out of office.

When Park Commissioner Squier began looking around to fulfil the purposes of this law, the pre-eminent filteness of the "Backbone of Long Island" for the purposes of this law, the pre-eminent filtness of the "Backbone of Long Island" for the purposes of a park struck him at once. He thought, as many had thought before him, that the turning of these beautifully wooded heights over to the truthless purposes of the ruthless purpose of the ruthless purposes of the ruthless purposes of the ruthless purposes of the ruthless purposes of the ruthless purpose of the ruthless purpose and the ruthless purpose and the ruthl the authority of T. De Quincy Tully, secretary of the society. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Potter, pastor of tation speech. He said in part:

of the real estate dealer would be a crime. horror discovered the newly opened "hostlery" biaz-Being by all odds the most desirable of all the ing with light and busy serving drinks to thirsty customers. Straightway he posted down to the station-house, and lodged a complaint with the sergeant. Dr. Potter demanded that the place be closed up at once. He threatened and expostulated. The sergeant in charge, armed with the authority of the telegram, stood his ground and refused to comply with the request. As Dr. Potter was about to tire in disgust, Captain Short came in and there was a heated conference in his room. The doctor pointed out that in a similar case—the position of the Excise Commissioner had been declared untenable. Cap-tain Short saw the force of the doctor's argument, hard times there is no question that the land and sent out a man, who appeared before the aston-Ished Audenreid and told him he had to close up

doubt what, if any, disabilities he might be laboring under.

"The Deputy Commissioner in New-York," Mr. Tally said, "he de back certificates until he makes an examination."

According to Mr. Tully, Colone, Michell conceded that point, and promised in the future to make such examinations. In speaking to a reporter of The Tribune last evening, Mr. Tully said that the society had wen a good victory in getting the Colonel to concede a coint of that kird. He also said they the society was not sleeping, but, on the contrary, was active after saloonkeepers with disabilities such as Mr. Audenreid appears to be aboring under. In the mean time, Audenreid will pass at transcassing Fourth of July trying to discover his chances for keeping his "note," open, unless he gets out of the shadow of Dr. Patter's church.

TROUBLE AMONG FREESTONE DEALERS. THE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION NOT WORRIED OVER

THE BIG DAMAGE SUIT. Colonel Andrew D. Baird, president of the Free Stone Dealers' Association, against which associabrought suit for \$50.00 damages, was seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday. The grounds upon

yesterday's Tribune.
Colonel Baird was not disposed to talk much about the trouble between the association and the smaller freestone firms. Mr. Baird said: "The trouble about the matter is the strike; that

"The trouble about the matter is the strike; that is where the whole thing lies. If these people want to buy stone, they can do so if they want to pay for it. One of the largest firms in Long Island (Ity has never been connected with the association, that of Arnott & Marchall. They have always got all the stone they wanted, and others can do the same if they want to pay for it. We knew nothing about the suit until we saw the report in the newspapers. It doesn't amount to anything, and I don't want to say any more about it."

THE REV. J. TOWNSEND RUSSELL RESIGNS. The Rev. J. Townsend Russell, assistant rector of resignation, to take effect on October 1. Mr. Russell's reason for leaving his place is that he will take a post-graduate course at Columbia Colle He has had overtures from several churches, but has accepted none so far. Mr. Russell will continue to live in Brooklyn. In speaking of his resig-A third entrance to the Pack has been planned in connection with the Eastern Parkway extension. This entrance will begin at the terminus of the Eastern Parkway in Highland Park which fronts and surrounds Ridgewood reservoir. The road is to pass through Highland Park around the easterly end of the reservoir. Crossing the Peat Pond to the rear entrance of Cy-

Commissioner Welles, in a happy speech, accepted the flag, stying, among other things, that he felt gratified because the contribution came from the men of the force, and it was peculiarly gratifying, he said, that the gift came from the ladies of the hospital management. Superintendent McKelvey nade a brief speech and said that it was the wish of the captains to erect a flagstaff in the park adoining the Municipal Building. The question was put to a vote, and it was unanimously decided to place the flag there, providing Park Commissioner Woodpur gives his consent. The staff is over sixty feet high. It will be surmounted by a large golden eagle, and will be placed in position within the next

OPERATION ON J. E. SEARLES, JR.

HE WAS TAKEN ILL WITH APPENDICITIS AT SHELTER ISLAND AND WAS BROUGHT HERE-HE WILL RECOVER. John E. Searles, jr., of this city, son of the treas-

urer of the American Sugar Refining Company, was

taken seriously ill with appendicitis at the summer

nome of Mr. Coe, at Shelter Island Heights, on Thursday morning. Dr. George R. Fowler and his son, Dr. Russell Fowler, were telegraphed for, and upon their arrival at the cottage immediately took steps to have Mr. Searles brought to Brooklyn. inder the care of the physicians Mr. Searles was taken to Sensy Hospital on Thursday evening, and the operation for appendicitis was performed the same night. Probably no operation which has taken place in Brooklyn for a long time was watched with o much interest as that upon young Mr. Searles. Fortunately it was successfully performed, and if all goes well he will recover. He was resting asily last evening, and the outlook was hopeful. The physicians thought at first that the journey to Brooklyn from Greenport would militate against heir patient, but it was a case of absolute neceselty, and they knew the chance must be taken Every contingency was looked out for, and the special car which had been chartered on the Long sland road made the fourney quickly. Mr. Searles had not been feeling well for a week or two, and went down to Mr. Coe's cottage for a few days previous to ctarting for Buzzard's Bay, where his father Young Mr. Searles is a man of excellent physique. Young Mr. Searles is a man of excellent physique. He has always taken great interest in outdoor sports, among which yachting is the favorite. Every summer he spends a large part of the time in his yacht Alcedo off the Massachusetts coast, and it is due to this outdoor life that he has hitherto enjoyed such excellent health, which, his physicians think, will pull him through in the present emergency.

which the suit was brought were fully set forth in

"Ow! You shot me"
"Well, what do you expect! You're a hare, aren't THE PROFESSOR HUNTING.